THE WAR WITH THE UTES. A General Scare Throughout South-

ern Colorado. Appeals to the Governor for Arms and Ammunition—The People Edrywhere Excited-Uniderground Reservations Proposed for the Indians-Details of General Mers

ritt's Movements.

Additional Details of Military Movements CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Nothing new regarding the Indian war has been received at headquarters this morning. Dodge is commended for having made a perilous march through an infested country with forty men and forced his way through the savages into the camp. The Indians have a peculiar hatred for these colored troops, which the latter return with inter at. General Merritt's report is criticised as giving no important facts respecting the situation on Milk River, and as being taken up with the laudation of various subordinates, up with the laudation of various subordinates, the nature of whose services he fields to disclose, and whom he should at any rate commend in a future written report. It is believed that the consolidated command are by this time in rands for the White River agency. The greatest interest is manifested for the safety of that post. The report that the Indians have been killing the men and caring for the women is discredited.

A Short Fight on Sunday.

Cheyenne, Wy., Oct. 9.—The statement of a mail-carrier that Merritt had a fight with the hostiles before reaching Payne's command was contradicted, because General Merrit's report and all other communications from his command made no mention of having met the Indians while going in. Letters received here by an army officer from Merritt's command, speak of no engagement before the junction with Payne's command but state that on Sunday morning, October 5, after relieving Payne, General Merritt, with M company of the Fifth cavalry, under Lieutenaut Cherry, left camp to visit Thornburgh's battle-field. On his way there they were attacked by the Utes; one man was wounded and four horses killed. No further particulars are given, except that the Indians were repulsed Sunday. These letters were dated Sunday evening, while Merritt's report was written Sunday morning. A mail-carrier from Dixon is due at Rawlins A Short Fight on Sanday. A mail-carrier from Dixon is due at Rawlins at midnight to-night. It is believed he will bring news from the front.

RAWLINS, WY., Oct. 9.—Lieutenant Almy, an adjutant of General Merritt's command, gives a very interesting account of the march of General Meritt's command from Rawlius.

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"We marched continuously Saturday night, not helting a single moment, and making seventy miles in twenty-four hours. It will be remembered that the command left Rawlins at 10:30 a. m. Friday, October 3d. They marched forty miles that day, and the second day thirty miles. The mon endured the march splendidly. They realized that a few of their courades in arms were surrounded, and that their safety depended upon the quick movement of their command. Consequently there were no complaints. Several horses were so worn out that they had to be abandoned and died on the readside. The command arrived at the scene of action Sunday, October 5th, after marching seventy miles the day previous. When Merritt's advance guard reached Payne's pickets they were commanded by them to hait, and in order to inform Captain Payne that it was the relief colusin that was appreaching he caused his trumpeter to sound the officers' call. Captain Dodge's company of the Ninth cavalry was there when Merritt arrived. He arrived on Thurslay, and had to cut his way in. In the engagement he lost thirty-three out of his thirty-five horses. Drs. Grimes and Kimball went to work caring for the wounded immediately upon their airval at the command. Merritt's march was a great millitary success. Major Thornburgh's body has been recovered."

DENVER, Col., Oct. 9.-The following dis-

patches received by the Governor to-day show the dispatches are reliable and responsible LAKE CITY, Col., October 9.

To Governor F. W. Pikm, Deneer:

Have just come back from the reservation, and Chief Ourny came up to the town of Ourny and I had a talk with him. He tells me that he has sent a man named Brady and six of his chiefs to confer with the White River Use and to bring them back to Los Pinos agency. As quiet as Brady gets back he will dispatch a courier to Ourny, and there will be one dispatched to me here with whatever news they may bring. Chief Ourny is a friend of the White people, and tells me if It comes to the point with his people he can control a great number of them, and will turn and help the whites to fight the others until they will have enough of it. General Crook strived to-flight. Heft Captain A. Parcellom at Ouray.

m at Ouray, carrain George J. Richards. SHAVERTON, COL., Oct. 9. To Governor Pitkin:

Reliable information to-night says the Indians have driven the agent from Los Pinos agency to Animos City. Their leading citizens call for help. We respond, and have sent troops from Ingosa to Animos City at once. Hurry up arms and annunition to us, as requested in former dispatch. (Signed) B. W. Hudson, Charles Newman, J. P. Voorhees. Voornees. UPPER GUNNISON, Col., Oct. 9.
To Governor Pitkin:

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Send one hundred guns with aumunition to Ruby Camp, Gunnison County, immediately. A millinary company was organized here to-day and seventy-six members were enrolled, with N. M. Carter as captain. The danger is imminent, 294 families are in camp, and only thirty guns. We are building a stocckade.

[Signed] RICHARD IRWIN. DEL NORTE, October 9.

Governor Pikin;
Just in. Thirty-six hours from Silverton, on the
7th, an armed pariy from Silverton brought in
women and children from Lower San Miguel. The
settlers on the Dolores feel safe, but want arms and
annumition. Thirty Indians are in camp on the
cascade twenty-five miles below Silverton, but no
in war paint. The clitzens of Silverton have organtud 100 men and lack arms and annumition. Do
not anticipate danger in Silverton, but the outlying
camps and settlements must have help. Send
if possible 100 stand of arms and at least thirty
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A special mossenger from Silverton, at Antepole Springs, says Animos City is in danger. The agent at Los Phos jois got off with his life. The country is fall of runors, which must be taken with caution. The Indians will not attack large settlements and bestgee them. They will retire on isolated camps and settlers, making a quick dash and be off again to the mountains. Would advise that you have a company of cavalry sent from Alamosa to Silverton via Rio Grando, with mounted miners and mountaineers to act as reouts, and drive the Indians to the valley, and by a antited attack of troops and mountaineers plant them in underground reservations. Send arms here to my ears: I will see them forwarded promptly. The country is all affre.

[Signed]

SILVERTON, Oct. 9—Ignatio's hand is twenty-five mide below here and firing timber. We organize to onlight and need at least 100 stand of arms and ammunision. Send sy express to Pennington at Del Nove. The outside settlements are in great danger.

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Higned J. L. Pennington, A. W. Hudson, Charles
W. Newman, J. H. P. Voorbees,
Dit. Nonte, Cot., Oct. 9.

Governor Pithia: Gorerior Pittal:

If you will give J. P. Gallaway at Antelope Park
authority to recruit, mount and arm forty men to
hunt Indians in fronter fashion, you will have a
more effective force than five companies of reguiers. They will go light, that and effectively. Their
knowledge of the country will be a great advantage. n here to curry out any orders you may wish.

Signed!

J. L. PENNINGTON

Leadville will be the main base of operations in Gunnison County, and arms and animuni-tion are being sent there as fast as possible.

BOLD ROBBERT.

Railroad Train Captured by Masked Men KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.-The Chicago & Alton train, which left this city at 6:40 p m. last night, was robbed of its express money at Glendale, fifteen miles east of the city The train was stopped by about twenty maske men, who kept up a continual firing while the with a freezer of large dimensions for the pur-messenger's safe was robbed. The messenger pose of carrying frezen salmon to England.

was knocked down, but not seriously hurt. Fifty thousand dollars is the estimated loss. The agent at Glendale is missing.

A LARGE REWARD OFFERED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The general manager, J. C. Mullin, of the Chicago & Alton railroad, J. C. Muilin, of the Chicago & Alton railroad, will in to-morrow's papers offer a reward of \$15,000 for the arrest of a gang of train robbers, who last night stopped the Chicago & Alton train and rifled the express company's safe at Glendale, Mo. A proportionate part of the amount will be given for the capture of a part of the robbers. Although the loss falls entirely on the express company, the railroad authorities are determined to prevent, if the most stringent measures will do it, any recurrence of this outgage and to break up the band rence of this outrage and to break up the band of outlaws who perpetrated it. Auditor Bridges, who was at the station when the efficiency of McIntyre the telegraph office would not have been repaired at all last night, their package.
THE UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY'S

LOSSES.
CHICAGO. Oct. 9.—The United States Express Company's officials here state the company's loss by the rubbery of their safe at Gloudale will not exceed \$6,000. There was cash to that amount in the safe, but the rest of the

valuables were not negotiable.
General Manager McMullin, of the Alton road, discredits the assertion that the band are the James brothers gang. He states that the sheriffs of Jackson County, Missouri, are after the outlaws, and are on the track of eight of them, with the prospects of getting them to-morrow.

the principal streets, their fine military bearing eliciting general approbation. Arriving at the City Hall they proceeded to the armory. where they were received and welcomed in a brief address by Mayor Latrobe, which was responded to by Mayor Calhoun, of Atlanta, Ga. Afterward they were entertained with a banquet by the Fifth Maryland regiment at their armory. They leave to-morrow at 6a, m. for Philadelphia.

The Life-Saving Service. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The fortyone life-saving stations along the Jersey coast will be thoroughly equipped on the 15th instant for their winter watch, each station being manned with six patrolmen, besides the captain. The stations have been open since Sep-tember 15, but a vigilant system of patrol has not been put into effect. The stations will be

The Pedestrians.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Murphy is still fresh and the favorite by long odds. Faber is see end and Spellacy third choice. Pierce, the negro, has gone to sleep and cannot be aroused by his trainers.

Another walking-match for eighty-four

tours, go-as-you please, is to take place in Mad-ison Square Garden from October 13 to 18, fourteen hours each day; prizes, \$2,700. At 2 a. m. the score was: Allen, 340; Bram, 221; Briody, 336; Curran, 331; Faber, Howard, 342; McKee, 240; Mahoney, 329; ard, 342; McKec, 240; Mahoney, 329; Mur-366; Pierce, 271; Russell, 326; Spellacy, phy, 366; Pierce, 340; Walker, 330.

Tammany's Triumph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- When the extraordinary general term of the Supreme court conveued this morning counsel for Tammany Hall, ex-Minister Stoughton, entered a final order terminating the proceedings in the matter of a writ of mandamus against the police commissioners. Mr. Stoughton read the proposed form of order, which was a brief review of the proceedings already had in the case, and concludes by ordering that the re-lators have judgment in the case without costs. The order was signed, and the extra-ordinary general form was adjourned without

An Old Suit Discontinued.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9,-The suit in the United tates court which was commenced by the States court which was commenced by the of it. He says that at a speech made in Government in 1878 against C. W. Durant & Wooster on the 5th instant, truth compels him Son to recover about \$70,000, being the value to say that the speech was the most pitiable efof a certain cargo of sugar (Durant & Son were charged by special agent of the Treasury with having entered at this port by means of entry in which the color of sugar was not cor-rectly stated for classification for duties), was discontinued to-day by authority of the Secre-tary of the Treasury, there appearing no intent a defraud the Government on the part of the

Military Sentence Carried Into Execution. POUGIEKEEPSTE, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Charles A. Paybey, a general service clerk in the office of Adjutant-G neral Wherry, at West Point, has Adjustices head wherey, at west folia, has been court-martialed on the charge of attempting to blackmail a cadet, found guilty, dishonorably discharged, atripped of all'pay due and coming due and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. He left for there last night under many

Prison Labor Commission.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 9 .- The prison abor commissions of New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut met here this afternoon and discussed the best manner of uniting in an effort to improve the present system of labor in orlsons so as not to compete with honest labor A uniform report will be presented to the vari ous legislatures.

The Opposition Telegraph Line. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- The common coun-

American Union Telegraph Company to run its wires through this city. This ordinance determined to go on with the trial the prison-baving already passed the select council, the company will now be easilied to open its of trial proceeded, and when the testimony for

Canadian Salmon for England. Sr. Joun. N. B., Oct. 9 .- A vessel, which is ow loading at Campbellton, is being fitted up

The Chamber of Commerce and Board Trade Unite to Do Him Honor-A Neat Speech by the General-Evidences of Prosperity-Fete at the Residence of Sounter Sharon, &c., &c.

General Grant Again on the Pacific. Bridges, who was at the station when the affair occurred, telegragphs here to refute the insimuation that the station agent at Glendale. Meintyre, was in the commiracy to rob the train. He says that but for the pluck and of San Francisco, Oct, 9.—A reception given affair occurred, telegragphs here to refute the General Grant by the chamber of commerce and board of trade, on behalf of the merchants of San Francisco, took place to-day in the San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- A reception given rooms of the chamber of commerce. There were between 500 and 600 leading merchants and the disaster might have been much greater, and the disaster might have been much greater. The express company will be able to save a large proportion of the property stolen, as payment can be stopped upon the different checks, which largely made up the contents of somely decorated with two elegant silk Americans. can flags. At five minutes past 12 o'clock the General, who had been driven in a carriage from the Palace Hotel, was escorted into the chamber, M. G. Jones, James Defremery, J. C. Pat-rick, W. F. Walker and Governor-elect George C. Perkins representing the chamber of com-merce, and Jacob S. Taber, on behalf of the board of trade, received the distinguished guest. Governor Perkins made a neat address

General Grant, addressing Governor Perkins, said he was very much gratified to meet the merchants of San Francisco, and of having the pleasure of being introduced to them. He had remarked with pleasure the wonderful growth The Labor Movement.

BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—The freight hauds at the large transfer house of the Lake Shore and naveless did he would be formulated with pleasure the wonderfall growth of San Francisco, and complimented the merchants for having done so much toward building up this community. They all knew he had traveled extensively in the past two years, and complimented the merchants for having done so much toward building up this community. BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—The freight hands at the large transfer house of the Lake Shore and New York Central railroads, at East Buffalo, peak of no engagement before the junction with Payne's command, but state that on Sunday morning. October 5, after relieving Payne, left along the properties of the lighter wages to-day. Considerable excitement prevails.

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lighted with Chinese lanterns and the villa was beautifully decorated. Special trains were run from the city for the convenience of the guests, of whom about 2,500 were pres-ent. Dancing and banquetting was the order of the evening.

THE PRESIDENT AT HOME.

A Quiet Day Among His Old Friends. SANDUSKY, OHIO, Oct. 9 .- The President and visiting at the home of an old friend, left this forenoon for Clyde, where they passed the day attending the annual fair at that place and meeting the passes of the Perusian floor the first report concerning the meeting the passes of the Perusian floor has been captured and based on the first report concerning the meeting the passes of the Perusian floor. meeting the people of the President's home and neighborhood. About 5,000 people were on the grounds. After being conducted through the several halls and departments the President briefly addressed the people. The visit was attended with but little attention of the people of the people of the people.

The Republican Boom in Ohio.

A valued correspondent writing THE NA-TONAL REPUBLICAN from Wooster, Ohio, nder date of Oct/er 6, gives a glowing description of the Bkine evation at Canton the week previous, where he addressed an audience of some 25,000 people. This is suppleented by the description of a meeting held at Wooster on the day on which the letter was written. This meeting was one of the largest written. This meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Wayne County, Ohio. It was addressed by Hon. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania; Major Me-Cauley, of Canton, Ohio; Hon. D. C. Haskell, of Kausas, and others. The town was elaborately decorated, the whole surrounding countries were all that the town and try poured into the town, and a procession was formed, under charge of Colonel J. H. Carr, which was so extended that in moving o the grove it was one hour and five minute r passing a given point. It was garnished the a great variety of appropriate banners with a great variety of appropriate banners and mottoes. A warm tribute is paid to the speeches of the occasion, and especially to those made by Mr. Haskell and Major Mc-Kinley, who is represented as a local orator of unusual power. This meeting has given a great boom to the Republican cause in Woos-ter, where the Democracy are pretty strongly introduced.

ntrenched. The correspondent refers to the circumstance that Schator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, has been detailed to follow Schator Blaine through Ohio, and is making a sickly business fort he had ever listened to. Think of a United States Senator before an intelligent audience rehashing state ancedetes, instead of discussing measures of public policy! Let me illustrate: "Why," said he, "did not Blaine fling the bloody shirt in his Canton speech? Because, under Republican rule in the South, the Southern States were controlled by carpet-baggers and thioves." He proceeded to illus-trate his argument by telling the stale aneclote of the two Germans who went to Delmonico's in New York, and ordered a dinner that cost \$14, and when they left stole a dozon spoons. The anecdote reflected more upon the orator who would indulge such twaddie, than upon the Germans who he had used to enforce his point against Senator Blaine and the cause

he has espoused.

The tapping of Tilden's bar'l has given the
Democracy a little more courage, and they are ow making their death struggle in Obio. But their destiny is scaled. On the 14th they will lose their power in the North, and then we will have a solid North against a Solid South, rade so by the shotgun and the terch.

THE MANHATTAN BANK BONDS.

Proceedings in the Trial of John Cannon. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- At the opening of the court this morning the case of John Caunon, charged with negotiating stolen bonds, was called. The prisoner's counsel asked for a short delay so that certain witnesses from il to-day passed an ordinance permitting the New York could be produced. The district determined to go on with the trial the prison-er's counsel refused to take part in it. The trial proceeded, and when the testimony for the prosecution was all in the prisoner's coun-sel refused to address the jury. Cannon was asked to examine the witnesses himself, but he remained mute. Finally Judge Briggs charged the jury, and in ten Briggs charged the jury, and in ten dollers coined is \$42,757,750; amounting minutes they returned a verdict of in Treasury offices, \$31,703,680; amounting of uttering and publishing the standing in circulation, \$11,054,070.

DEPARTURE FOR OREGON.

Reception to Grant by the San Francisco Merchants.

forged bond, and of having forged coupons in his possession with intent to sell them.

The prisoner's coussel immediately made a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the prisoner had been improperly tried, without being given an opportunity to obtain his witnesses.

nesses.

Judge Briggs said that he saw not the slightest error in the trial, but would give the prisoner until 2 o'clock to show by affidavit that he had wituesses he desired to have exthat he had wituesses he desired to have ex-amined before he would pass upon the motion. The district attorney asked that the affi-davit, if any should be made, should be in-writing, so that a prosecution for perjury-night he instituted upon it. Finally Camon made affidavit that certain witnesses could be produced if proper time were allowed, and upon this an application for a new trial was based.

THE BLAIR MURDER TRIAL.

The judge will deliver a written opinion to-

The Testimony for the Defense Begun. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9 .- In the trial of strong this morning, testimony was submitted, showing the effects of pistol shots in his clothing, with the object of proving the distance from which the fatal shots were fired. The rescention then declared the case of the State actuded, and ex-Judge Titsworth made the ening address for the defense, claiming that e threats of Armstrong were loud and strong, hus proving that his ante-mortem statement ras false; also that Mr. Blair's life was in iurmediate danger from Armstrong, who was reaching for a pistol when Blair shot him. After the opening address of Mr. Titsworth the defense called Dr. C. W. Butler, of Mont-

dair, who testified that Blair told him immediately after the shooting that Armstrong was reaching for a pistol when he shot him. Armstrong afterward denied this to the witness.

The court adjourned at 1 o'clock, and the sury, in charge of the sheriff, went to Mont-clair and viewed the scene of the tragedy.

THE CINCINNATI EXPOSITION.

Financial Success of the Undertaking. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- To-day is "Cincinnati ay" at the exposition, and the gates were pened at an earlier hour than usual. Early his morning trains on all the railroads came loaded with passengers, and the bridges across the Ohlo were througed with visitors from Kentucky. Up to 10 o'clock the streets leading to the exposition presented a lively appearance, being filled with people on foot and in street-cars, pressing toward Music Hall. The Chamber of Commerce holds no session, and numerous soldie office agreeized in heavy and numerous public offices are closed in honor of the day. The total attendance at the ex-position up to the hour of closing last night was 358,000. It is thought the receipts will meh \$100,000

The attendance at the exposition to-day was The Exposition closes on Saturday, and has been the most successful ever held here

Achievement of the Chillan Fleet. LONDON, Oct. 9, 12:30 p. m .- A telegram to Joyd's states that an engagement has been fought between the Chilian and Peruvian fleets, and that the Chilians have captured the Peruvian ram Hussear. A dispatch to Ren-ter's Telegram Company, dated Valparaiso, October 8, says: "The Chilian fleet has cap-turned the Peruvian ram Hussear off Mejli-

LONDON, Oct. 9.-Private telegrams state

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- A letter was read at the board of trade from Mr. W. D. Bentley, who is onnected with the English consular service ches received by the Governor to-day show situation in the South. The signers of dispatches are reliable and responsible in:

LAKE CITY, Col. Outshord.

Damage by Prairie Fires.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .-- A dispatch from Dubuque says the damage by prairie fires around Cherokee, Fonda and Newell, Iowa, is estimated at SIO.000. WINNIPER, MAN., Oct. 9.—Reports received from various points show that damage by prai-rie fires to wheat, stocks and houses has been very great and widespread.

The Case of Rev. H. W. Hayden.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 9 .- The grand jury in the Hayden case met at 10 o'clock this orning. Judge Hovey gave the usual charge, and the jury retired to a private room to examine witnesses. As only those for the prose-cution will be heard, it is expected that a true bill will be found by to-morrow night. Death of George R. Young

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—George R. Young. father of John Russell Young and of James Raukin Young, well known journalists, died this morning of heart disease, aged sixty-two

Postal Arran gements With Germany. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Times' dispatch from Serlin announces that an agreement relative o postoffice money-orders has just been coned there between Germany and the United

A Stray Balloon. ALBION, MICH., Oct. 9.—A large balloon cassed over this city at 9 o'clock this morning, going southwest rapidly and at a great height. To all appearances a car was attached.

The United States Minister to Mexico transmits to the Department of State some statistics of the financial affairs of Mexico. There has con considerable decrease in receipts, especially at the custom-house, amounting \$2,136,692 during the fiscal year ending J 1879. The chief source of revenue is from customs. It would seem that the commerce of Mexico has very materially declined, or that, as the papers say, the contraband trade has very much increased. Probably both causes have contributed to the large duninution of revenue.

decided to organize a committee, with Mr. clouted cha F. K. Ward as chairman, to make arrange secretary.

POSTOFFICE MATTERS.

Operations of the New Department Regulations.

Construction of the Law Relative to Lettery

The Regatta to be Postponed Until the Open
Companies—A Question How Far the ing of the Fair. Department Can Go-Local Names Not Postoffices-Letter From Congressman Wait --Mail Clerk Troubles.

The Lotteries and the Malls. The ruling made by the Postoffice Department last Saturday that all letters' addressed to lottery companies, or to persons as agents of such companies, must be treated as unmailable, has not been rescinded, nor has the enforcement of the accompanying order been suspended, as seems to be supposed in some seph A. Blair for the murder of John Arm- quarters. On the contrary, it is being rigidly enforced. The postmaster of Louisville, Kv., was yesterday informed by the Postmaster-General that he should refuse to deliver any such letters, and should send them all to the

Dead Letter office.

The misunderstanding in regard to the matter appears to have arisen from the fact that no authority has yet been given to postnasters to detain letters mailed to persons known to be lottery agents, but not addressed as such. The department is, however, purshing an investigation as to the extent of the business done and the methods by which the statutes and the recent order are evaded by the lettery companies, with a view to determining whether a postmaster at an office of delivery, who has judicial notice of the business engaged in by a company and its agents, can hold letters which arrive in large numbers addressed to an individual whose connection with the lottery company is not openly stated.

A Letter from Hon. John T. Wait.

The Postmaster-General has received a let-ter from Congressman Wait, of Norwich, Conn., general discussion followed regarding the re-stating that several prominent business men of his district apprehend that the recently issued order of the Department, requiring all matter which is not directed to a postoffice address to be treated as unmailable and re-turned to the sender if known, or else to the Dead Letter Office, will result in serious emment to them, and possibly great pecu

lary loss.

Mr. Wait illustrates the groundworks of the

Mr. Wait illustrates the groundworks of the complaint made to him as follows:

The town of Sprague has two postoffices in it—
"Baltic and Hamover."

One of the humense mills of A. & W. Sprague, the "Baltic mill," is in Sprague, and there is a viliage of theon or eighteen hundred people—merchants, mechanics, e.e., outside of the mill people proper. I ressume that more than half of the letters for this viliage are directed simply to "Sprague," and if this order is enforced the business men of Sprague will have to wait for their correspondence to go through the Dead Letter Office. These are not isolated cases. The town of Sprague was carved out of the towns of Franklin and Lisbon not many years ago, but the pestoffice at Baitte had been established when the great mill was built, and prior to the erection of the new town.

All over the counties of New London and Windham are such places, bearing names different from their postoffice, and the postal clerks know just what to do with the letters. If letters for A. & W. Sprague are directed to "Sprague" the postal clerk puts them off at the Baitte office. If Colonel Etham Alieu, who is a large manufacturer at the village of Hanover, has letters directed to him at "Sprague" the route agent puts them off in the mail that goes to Hanover. I will thank you, my dear sir, to make full examination into the effects.

village of Hanover, has letters directed to him at "Sprague," the route agent puts them off in the mail that goes to Hanover. I will thank you, my dear sir, to make full examination but the effects of this order, and I cannot but believe that you will rescribed it. I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

The Postmaster-General's Reply.

To the foregoing, Judge Key has written the following reply:

Postoffice Department, Washington, October 8, 1879.] Hou, John T. Wall, M. C., Norwich, Conn.: Fortivities Dipartment,
Washingtony, October 8, 1870.]
Hou, John T. Wall, M. C., Norwich, Conn.:

DEAR Sire: Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of October 3, I have the honor to call your attention to paragraph 32, "Suggestions to the public," page 17, United States Official Grade for October 3, and also to the letter of the general superintendent of the Railway Mall Bervice upon page 10.

I would say further that at least seventy live par count of the arrests for stealing letters have been based upon the taking of letters mot addressed to postoffice. No other postal service undertakes to deliver letters not addressed to a postoffice, and when you consider that the number of local names in the United States is at least 150,000, while the number of postoffices is 42,000. I think you must agree that it is enough to require the employees of the postal service to be able to locate all the postoffices. It is not expected that distributing clerks shall read anything of the address of mail matter secept the name of the postoffice, county and State, and require them, as you suggest, to be able to know that mail matter addressed to John Smith Sprague goes to Ballic postoffice, county and State, and require them, as you suggest, to be able to know that mail matter addressed to John Smith Sprague goes to Ballic postoffice, count, while matter addressed to William Jones Sprague, Connecticat, must be sent to Hanover, Conn., seems asking of them too much, in the cases of the prominent firms mentioned by you it may be within their knowledge, but it would be impossible to tell which Smith or Jones got his unail at Isalic and which at Hanover. If the sublect is properly explained to the people by mailing post-massers, and no matter permitted to be forwarded not addressed to postoffice, the interest of the public will be very materially advanced. The general superintendent and all the officers of the Rallway Mail Service are doing all in their power to prevent the evil which you apprehend, and no ease of injury of busines of twenty days, and the men have no redress If they withdraw from the League and enter an association club then this arbitrary rule

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Preliminary Arrangements for the Eleventh Annual Reunion.
In pursuance with the call of the local ex-

ecutive committee of the Army of the Cumber-land about fifty gautlomen assembled in par-lor 155 at the Arlington Hotel, last evening, to of July, mac, and others who feel an interest in the approaching Reusion. Among those present from approaching Reusion. Among those present were Generals W. McKee Dann, A. McD. Metter of Cook, T. T. Crittenden, George W. Balloch, E. Was very short, the happy couple re-enter their causes. Browne, George H. Thomas, General Carmen, Mornal Vernon church, Rev. Mr. Bateler p. Anomal vernon church. Rev. Mr. Bate decided to organize a committee, with Mr.

F. K. Ward as chairman, to make arrange ments for an industrial procession on the opening day of the fair, Gatifying progress was reported on the various buildings now in course of crection at Ivy City, and everything points to a successful culmination of the fair project.

Indian Goods Destroyed.

The Indian Bureau is notified that the goods which were on the way to the White River Ute reservation and alleged to have been destroyed by the Indians at or near the spot where Major Thornburgh's battle occurred included 37 sacks of flour, besides a number of packages of dry goods and clothing intended for the use of the Indians who are reported to have destroyed them.

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prictor of the Arlington, for his courtsy, the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday night. The local executive committee, which was constituted a committee on invitations, consists of General James A. Garfield, General T. L. Young and General A. McD. McCook.

OUR OARSMEN.

The joint committee of the Analostan and Potomac Boat Clubs met at the rooms of the Metropolitan Club last evening for the transaction of business, Colonel Barjamin in the chair, and Mr. Gibson secretary. The secretary submitted the following draft of an invi-

chair, and Mr. Gibson secretary. The secretary aubnitted the following draft of an invitation which had been sent to the various boating organizations:

The Potomse and Analostan Boat Clubs of this city intend to have a review of their boats during this month. It has been proposed to effer a prize for flour-carrel crew, open to clubs in other cities, under the rules of the National Analosta miles. A cup costing \$250 will be awarded the winner, under the endifions that it shall be rowed for annually on the Potomac river at Washington, and won twice to be held. Neither clubin this city have any chance of winning in the present mee, their only object at this time being the promotion of boaring on the river. No men have been in practice where the early summer, and there is no material to draw from on such short notice. It is hoped that in future years races for singles, doubles and fours may be arranged, with suitable prizes for such, during the meetings of the National Fair Association, which occasion will be public holidays in this city. But the almost impromptu character of the present undertaking precludes our attempting angite but one race for fours this year, and aid in establishing a National regatta, we can promise you a cordial reception now, and worthy competition in future, with prizes that it will be an Loure cluss of Ratimore.

He stated that responses had been received from the Ariel and Undinecluis of Baltimore, saying that owing to the lateness of the season they would be unable to participate in the regath. Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, in acknowledging the receipt of the invita-tion, stated that it would be considered at their meeting next Monday night.

Colonel Benjamin resigned his position
as a member of the joint regatta
committee, and Mr. John E. Corson, of the
Analostau, was elected to fill the vacancy. A
general discussion followed regarding the reto postpone the regatta to some date subsc quent to the 28th inst., in order to allow for-eign clubs time to get ready if they decided to take part. Among the clubs to whom invitations were sent and have not yet responded, are: The Nassau, of New York: Undine, Crescent, West Philadelphia, and Quaker City, of Philadelphia, and L. Herondelle, of Baltimore. There being no further business ready, a motion to adjourn was agreed to.

THE PROVIDENCE TEALS. Arrival of the League Champions-Nines

Which will Play To-day.

The Providence team, the League champions this year, arrived in the city has night and are stopping at the National Hotel. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock they will meet the Nationals on the grounds of the latter and contend for supremacy. They will present the following team, the names being given in the striking order: Wright, s. s.; Start, 1stb., Hines, c. f.; Gross, c.; Farrell, 2d b.; Ward, p.; O'Rourke, r. f.; McGeary, 3d b.; York, I. f. This is the nine that has done such fine playing during the latter part of the season and through whose efforts the pennant was taken to Providence. On the part of the Nationals Which will Play To-day.

to Providence. On the part of the Nationals they will be strengthened by Houck in the left field. Their nine bats and fields as fol-Elliek, 3d h.; McClellan, s. s.; Baker, c. f.; Derby, r. f.; Houck, l. f.; Mack, 1st b.; Trott,

The Nationals are believed to be strengthened in their fielding by this disposition of the players, and there is no reason why the game ould not be a close and exciting contest. It seems that when the League magnates met in Buffalo in secret conclave a short time since, among other rules adopted was one that any club in the alliance could designate, if so est to disposed, five men that they wished to retain for the next season; and if the players declined to accede to the proposition, then they were debarred from entering any other League club. The contracts that the men are called upon to sign when they unite their fortune with the League give the players no chance whatever. The League can hold them for year if so disposed, or drop them at the expiration

> fails to operate.
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> The operation of this rule may account to making such strong inroads on association clubs and picking off their best men.

GAMES VESTERDAY.
ALBANY, Oct. 9.—Albanys, 9; Bostons, 7. BATTMORE Oct 9 - Raltimores 3 : Provi dences, 3. Game drawn on seventh inning or account of darkness.

THEIR WEDDING DAY. Three Happy Couples-A Telegrapher's New

Departure.
The marriage of Mr. John F. Clarvoe and Miss Mand M. Barnes was celebrated yester-day morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1309 F street, Rev. Dr. Meador officiating. After a reception at the house, giving opportunity for a large num-ber of friends to tender their congratulations, the couple left the city at 1:30 o'clock, for a short trip in the North

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The wedding of Mr. William B. Garley, of the Washington gas office, and Miss Shields, was solemnized last night at the Now York avenue Presbyterian church, at 6:30. A large audience, comprising the elite of our Washing to reside lor 155 at the Arlington Hotel, last evening, to make preliminary arrangements for the Eleveith Annual Reunion of the Army of the Camberland, to be held in this tieb and 20th of November, when the Thomas statue will be unveiled. The gathering included not only ex-officers and soldiers of the galfant Army of the Cumberland, but many from the Army of the Potomac, and others who feel an interest in the approaching Reunion. Among those present filled with the friends of the contracting parwers (henrish W. McKee Dunn, A. MeD. Mo. ton society, was present. A reception was be more & Potomac depot, where they took the revenue. Browne, George H. Thomas, General Carmen, but of Colonel And Colonel Coston, Colonel Hamill, Colonel Markland, Colonel Tichenor, Colonel Hamill, Colonel Hami

bimlarge destroyed them.

Standard Silver Dollar Collage.

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THE SIEGE OF SAVANNAH.

Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Event.

An Imposing Demonstration-Large Teen-Out of the Southern Volunteers - Hands some Decoration and Brilliant Dtumination of the City-Speech of Senator John

> B. Gordon, &c., &c. A Gala Day in Savannan.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 9 .- The 100th anniversary of the siege of Savannah and death of Sorgeant Jamer was commenced to-day in an imposing manner in the presence of 15,000 or 20,000 people. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the demonstration passed off without accident of any kind. The volunteer soldiers of Charleston, S. C., Georgia and Florida were represented by over twenty companies of infantry, cavalry and artillery. The military pageant surpassed in brilliancy and number any similar affair in this city. The military alone, including the Savannah soldiery, extended over a quarter of a mile. The proces-sion was composed of civic societies, the Jaspar Monumental Association, contennial commit-tee, headed by the Thirteenth United States anonamental Association, centennial commit-tee, headed by the Thirteenth United States infantry band and a company of Federal troops from the harracks at Atlanta. The en-tire city was brilliantly and handsomely illu-minated and decorated. The shipping in port and public buildings are also decorated. After aut public buildings are also decorated. After a parade through the principal streets, which were blocked with people, the procession reached Madison Square, the site of the pro-posed monument, where a large stand had been erected and elaborately decorated, the American flag being conspicuous. The corner-stone was hild with the usual coremonies by Cantain Links Madison receivables. stone was laid with the usual coremonies by Captain John McMahon, president of the Jasper Memorial Association. General John B. Gordon, United States Senator from Georgia, was then introduced and delivered a grand patriotic oration, which was listened to with profound attention and frequently greeted with cheers. In the course of his remarks the distinguished speaker, in an earnest and forcible manner, gave vent to the following, which elicited the most vociferous and prolonged applause:

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Let us hope that the passions engendered by our
calaminous civil war and the distrust toward the
South incident to that war may not furnish the
excuse nor become potential agencies for the
desiruction of those principles of government for
which Washington fought and Jasper died. Let me
not be misunderstood. It is no part of my purpose
to magnify unduly the rights of the States, nor
would our people deprive the General Government
of one right or power which the Constitution has
conferred. We believe that the most lasting National good as well as the greatest National strength
is to be obtained by an unfailtering atherence to
the rights of the States on the one hand as if the
fullest recognition of the prerogatives of the General Government on the other. In other words,
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The Constitution must be the committent arbiter from which there is no appeal; nor do I seek by the references to the South to detract in any degree from the credit due to the able statesmen of the North, and for their brave defense of this colonial and constitutional doctrine of free untrammedied local government. I do not claim for the South any monopoly of virtues comprehended in the terms patriotism or republicanism. I am not of these who believe that love of country or adelity to the Constitution is bounded by Sante lines or conflued to sections. Would that such obliquity of judgment and all sectional bigory and passion could be banished from this country, and that the broad patriotism—broad as the Republic itself—could possess the hearts of the entire American people. Would that the South, no longer the subject of districts, could contemplate the generous pride, the mighty and material development, of the great West and North, and the grand industries and achievements which contribute to the high civilitation of the great fact. We want that the West and great West and North, and the grand ind achievements which contribute to the 1 zation of the great East. Would that the East and North, with a magnantimity are justice befitting a great people, could common hertings the bitory, the honor age, the pairtoism, the idedity and the durance of the stricken South of the day when the maxim. "The country, all my country, every section, a every ages of soil over which the days ery acre of soil over which the flag of the Re-iblic floats, shall be embraced by every American

The military comprised forty companies of infantry, four batteries of artillery and a reg-iment of cavalry. After the corner-stone core-moules a grand review of the troops took place at the park extension, by General Gordon and General Lafayette McLaws. The afternoon and evening were devoted to banquets and ther festivities.

An Alleged Fraudulent Transaction. John B. Lord has entered a suit in equity enjust Edward Carson and wife and Ja Bangs to annul a fraudulent deed and for a sale. The orator claims that Edward Carson is indebted to him in the sum of \$298.12 on an overdue promissory note. He threatened to bring suit to recover, whereupon be alleges that Mr. Carson and wife, by deed dated August 8, 1879, conveyed, in fee simple, to James E. Bangs for a pretended consideration of \$1,000, lot 34 in Mattingly, Miller and Darneille, receivers sub-division of a tract of land called "Friendship, St. Philip and Jacob," The complainant avers that this transfer was not boun fide made, but done to hinder and de from the made, but done to hinder and defraud him in particular, and the other creditors of Carson's, of their just and lawful claims. After this transfer was made the plaintiff brought suit on the note and obtained judgment, but the jieri fucius was returned nullatabone. The complainant prays that the deed be annulled and the real estate sold by trusees, and proceeds applied to payment of the

Death by Poison.

judgment.

A man named James McGuire, keeper of a restaurant corner of Fourteenth and E streets northwest, died last evening from the effects of an overdose of landanum. It is stated that he took the fatal dose between 3 and 4 o'clock, but he did not intorm any one of his rash act until nearly 5. Medical sid was at one summoned, but it was too late, as he had already absorbed the poison, and despite the fact that an emetic was administered, the stomach pump applied and electric shocks given him he failed to rally, and died at 6230 o clock. It s supposed that he committed suicide, but no cause is assigned for the act, as deceased was loing a good business at his stand, and shortly sefore taking the fatal dose was apparently in

the best spirits. A Church Choir Entertaloment.

A musical and literary entertainment was given under the auspices of the Fifteenth-street Presbyterian church choir last evening, Professor H. F. Grant, music teacher in the public schools of Washington, D. C., officiating as director. Bellini L. Fleet, plane accom-panist, rendered extraordinarily good music. panist, rendered extraordinarily good miste, Among the many pieces sung was a quartette composed by Professor H. F. Grant, entitled "A Copy, Lard, of Thine." Among the prominent persons present were Professor R. T. Greener, Rev. Frank Grinner and wife, Superintendent George F. T. Cook, Scontor B. K. Bruce and wife, and Mrs. John M. Langston.

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District Attorney Riddle has given an opinion as to the rights of aware's of property to redeem the same after it has been sold for special improvement taxes. He says that the original owner has no rights after the expiration, of two years, the time allowed for exemption except through Equity court, which might cancede such a right in some cases. When the original owner comes forward and offers to pay the assessments with all the costs after the expiration of the time allowed by law he can liave no legal rights other, than what may be allowed by the court or by consent of the terllowed by the court or by consent of the cer-